

Tradition, orthodoxy will likely be hallmarks of pontificate

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VATICAN CITY - In electing the former Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger as the new pope, the cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church have chosen not only one of the most theologically conservative among their ranks, but also a brilliant German-born theologian whose worldview was shaped by Europe and remains focused there.

As president of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, Pope Benedict XVI devoted much of his long Vatican career to condemning the "dictatorship of relativism" the modernist notion that there are no universal truths or universal standards of right and wrong and to asserting the Catholic vision of truth and morality.

As pope, he will very likely continue John Paul II's policy of a "strong Rome"



Laurent Zabulon/ABACA Press/KRT
After taking the name Pope Benedict XVI, German Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger greets the crowd in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican City, Tuesday.

that oversees dioceses closely and ensures that their teachings and practices are strictly orthodox.

It remains to be seen if he'll continue John Paul's ecumenical outreach to other religions or if he'll use the Throne of Peter as a pulpit to vigorously assert that only the Roman Catholic Church is the true means of salvation.

In 2000, the Vatican issued a "Dominus

Jesus" document, prepared by Benedict, that asserted the primacy of Roman Catholicism and called other churches and faiths "deficient."

Catholics who supposed they might get a pope who would re-examine the church's position on celibate priesthood, artificial birth control, or full communion for divorced and remarried Catholics will be disappointed.

Tradition and orthodoxy will surely be the hallmarks of Benedict's pontificate. He not only condemns homosexuality as "an intrinsic moral evil" but also has suggested that Catholic altars should face east, to Jerusalem.

Mild-mannered and cordial in his personal dealings, Benedict, 78, became one of the most trusted advisers to John Paul, who appointed him prefect, or president, of the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith in 1981. In recent years, John Paul several times turned down Benedict's requests to retire to his native Germany.

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Cher just "Never can say goodbye"

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Goodbyes are always difficult. The tears, the "I'll miss you's," the bejeweled g-strings. At least that's how it's going for Cher. On her third trip through the Mid-America Center in Council Bluffs, Cher and her guests, the Village People, floated onto stage in a mist of innuendo and disco regalia.

Greeted by 4,000 hooting fans of all ages, the Village People took the stage and performed choreographed renditions of their classics. The crowd oozed with diversity and dripped with energy. Everyone from 65-year-old grannies to five-year-old girls danced and sang out loud without inhibition or shame. Beautiful men in sailor outfits and their female companions drank overpriced cocktails with pinkies up.

The Village People, with three of the original members including my favorite, the Indian, enthralled the crowd. They thrust their pelvises and gyrated in a manner befitting their Greenwich Village roots. Then they left the stage, the arena went black and thousands of people began muttering. They hadn't played the "Y.M.C.A." Children cried. Seniors took their glycerin tablets, and I watched it all. Of course, the blackened stage was re-lit. Of course, the Indian was sporting a gigantic Plains Indian headdress. Of course, they came back out.

However, the cowboy and construction worker insisted on a tutorial before beginning

the dance classic. The scene, reminiscent of the world's largest wedding reception, was hysterical. Wide, shaking hips, giggling 20-somethings and bobbing gray heads went through the motions like a group physical therapy session. As the boys literally went through the motions of their claim to fame, there was a sort of anticipation brewing throughout the crowd. The predecessors of the Spice Girls, Backstreet Boys and the likes blew kisses and waved wildly at the end of their set.

Then it was that magical time. Time to go to the bathroom and get more beer. Both lines were horrendous. The venue was not well designed to handle a potty-break of this magnitude.

The other magical time came when the house lights went down and Cher was lowered to the stage on a giant, Liberace-esque chandelier. As her band pounded out the opening lines of U2's "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For," she descended like a self-described "drag queen piñata." After finishing up the song, she lost the enormous floor length sequined robe and emerged from under its weight in a tiny, ruby-red g-string and matching pasties.

Chatting up the crowd, she explained the logic behind her three-year farewell tour, now called the "Never Can Say Goodbye Tour 2002-2007." She explained that the tour was continuing so that she wouldn't have to have a comeback tour on a Liberty Scooter. She also said to the moaning, saddened fans that this was the final leg of the tour.

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UNO's graduating class can look forward to job-hunt help in CEO

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Graduation is an important time in the life of a university student, and among other things it often means preparing to enter the job market seriously for the first time.

"Things are looking more positive out there," Bill Swanson said. Swanson is the UNO Career Exploration and Outreach assistant to the vice chancellor.

The office of Career Exploration and Outreach, located in the Eppley Administration Building, offers services to help find students jobs. The office sponsors regular career and job fairs on campus, such as the one in March that brought over 60 employers to UNO. It also offers résumé posting services, career development workshops, job listings, and other programs to prepare students for

interviews and to land jobs.

Linda Mannering, director of the UNO Office of Institutional Research, said that a 2003-2004 survey of graduates indicated that 87 percent of graduates feel they have



Crystal R. Reid

Students took advantage of a career fair held Wednesday in MBSC.

"knowledge and skills necessary to compete for jobs," and 84 percent feel prepared to compete for graduate programs.

She also said that roughly one-third of students already have positions lined up

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Retirement reception for Pamela Specht today

The campus community is invited to attend a retirement reception for Pamela Specht today. The event will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the atrium of The Peter Kiewit Institute on UNO's south campus.

Specht is a professor of information systems and quantitative analysis in the UNO College of Information Science and Technology. She has been a member of the UNO faculty since 1980, serving for 15 years in the College of Business Administration. Her work with CBA included serving as chair of management and associate dean of the college. Her service also includes more than a decade as graduate program chair, first with CBA, then with the College of IS&T since 1996. Specht was one of several key people who helped develop the IS&T governance procedures. She will remain professionally active through her work with several national organizations, including the Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology.

For more information, call Suzanne Pukall-Smith at 554-3770.

Muslim Student Association to host event on immigration issues today

The UNO Muslim Student Association will host a forum today, focusing on Muslim immigration issues in the United States. The event will run from 3:15 to 5 p.m. in the Milo Bail Student Center Dodge Room.

Several Muslims immigrants will share their experiences in dealing with a new society. A brief introduction about Islamic immigration and the history of Muslim immigration to the United States will be given.

For more information, call (402) 319-7964.

University Library read-in today

The University Library will host a read-in to pay tribute to One Book, One State, a celebration of Willa Cather's *My Antonia* today. This free event begins at approximately 6:30 p.m. with a presentation by Willa Cather scholar, Mellanee Kvasnicka, and group discussions led by Harl Dalstrom, UNO professor emeritus of history and Susan Maher, UNO professor of English. A reading area, book sales, videos and a historical frontier exhibit will round out the evening's events. The University

Library's main level doors will open at 6 p.m. and all events will take place on the main level of the library. Ample parking is available and complimentary refreshments will be served.

Program on debating popular diet books on Tuesday

The UNO School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Omaha District Dietetic Association (ODDA) will present "Which Is the Better Weight? Debating Popular Diet Books" on Tuesday. The event will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. at the University of Nebraska Medical Center (UNMC) College of Nursing in Cooper Auditorium, room 1010. It is free and open to the public.

Students will discuss the principles of popular diet books - including *Body for Life*, *Atkins*, *Dr. Phil* and *South Beach* - and make suggestions related to diet and exercise for weight management. A panel of ODDA dietitians will be on hand to answer audience questions related to nutrition.

The UNMC College of Nursing is located on the southeast corner of 42nd and Dewey streets.

For more information, contact Jennifer White at 554-3251.

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She also alluded to the new crop of divas, mentioning "Jessica Simpson, Jessica Simpson's sister ..." among others. With a laugh, she said that she felt confident that they would be able to carry the diva torch.

The crowd moaned and she said, "I hate them, too."

Before changing costumes she looked at her fans and sent a message to Jennifer Lopez, Britney Spears and the Simpson sisters.

"Follow this up, bitches."

The show had an intense Las Vegas feel with its costume changes and hard-bodied dancers spinning through the air on giant scarves. All of this is not only trademark Vegas, but trademark Cher as well.

She launched into hit after hit and, with amazing dancers behind her, took the audience on a trip down memory lane. Flashing scenes from her teens and from "The Sonny and Cher Show" her timeless face cut back and forth mingled with songs from that era.

She wrapped up the night with show standards, "If I Could Turn Back Time" and "Believe." The dancers were spinning above the stage in trapeze rings, the band prancing across the stage and back-up singers belting out the chorus over and over. The show ended with Cher taking armfuls of flowers backstage with her and leaving 4,000 happily exhausted fans with smiles.

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He was John Paul's choice to be dean of the College of Cardinals, a position he took in 2002. It gave him exceptional visibility in the vacancy that followed John Paul's death.

As cardinal dean, Benedict was the principal celebrant and homilist at the late pope's funeral and at the special Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on the opening day of the conclave.

It was at the latter that he warned his brother cardinals against the "dictatorship of relativism" and urged them to "resist the trends and novelties" sweeping the increasingly secularized West.

His choice of the word "dictatorship" is revealing: As a young man growing up in Nazi Germany, he was profoundly repelled by Adolf Hitler's ruinous corruptions of truth and morality.

In his autobiography, Benedict described the Nazis as "fanatical ideologues who tyrannized us without respite." He came to view the Catholic Church as the institution uniquely equipped to counter what he felt were forces that mock or distort traditional morals.

"Having seen fascism in action, Benedict today believes the best antidote to political totalitarianism is ecclesial totalitarianism," writes Vatican expert John Allen, Benedict's biographer.

In his 2002 book, "Conclave,"

Allen described Benedict as leader of the "border patrol" faction within the

College of Cardinals, a group that believes that "Catholicism must have the courage to speak its traditional truths boldly ... in the face of a culture that no longer wants to hear them."

But as John Paul's "enforcer" on matters of orthodoxy (he was jokingly dubbed the "panzerkardinal"), Benedict also became a polarizing figure within the Vatican and in the larger church. Some church liberals came to view him as an ideologue who tyrannized progressives who deviated from his vision of Catholicism.

Soon after taking charge of the doctrine office (until 1908 it was called the Sacred Congregation for the Universal Inquisition), he reined in liberal academics who used their professorships at pontifical universities to challenge church teachings such as papal infallibility and the immorality of artificial birth control.

He also cracked down on liberation theology, the confrontational social-justice campaign popular among Latin American clergy in the 1970s. Although its links to Marxism were tenuous, both Benedict and John Paul were repelled by liberationism's talk of class warfare.

Priests and bishops were ordered to stay out of politics - even as John Paul was helping topple communism in Poland.

The new pope was born on April 16, 1927, in the German village of Marktl am Inn, the son of a rural policeman and a hotel cook who changed jobs frequently, in part because of his father's outspoken criticism of the Nazis.

In 1937, his father retired and moved to a suburb of Traustein, where Joseph spent most of his teen years. He studied Latin and Greek in gymnasium, the equivalent of high school, and entered minor seminary in 1939, at age 12.

In 1943 and 1944, his studies were interrupted by compulsory wartime military service, but he deserted near the close of the war, in part because he was so repelled by the Nazi cause. He was briefly incarcerated by the Americans as a prisoner of war in 1945.

In 1951, Benedict and his brother Georg were ordained priests, and in 1953 he earned his doctorate in theology from the University of Munich.

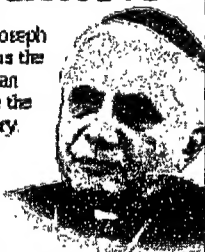
In 1959, he became a full professor of theology at the University of Bonn. He served from 1962 to 1965 as the chief theological adviser to Cologne Cardinal Josef Frings at the Second Vatican Council, where he was regarded as one of the council's more progressive thinkers.

In 1966, Benedict was hired at the University of Tübingen at the encouragement of the liberal Hans Kung - whose theology he would later attack from his Vatican post.

Benedict's turn to conservatism was fueled in large part by the violent student protests that swept much of Europe, including Germany, in 1968. He later left Tübingen, became a theological adviser to the German bishops' conference and in 1972 founded the magazine *Communio*, which offered a more traditional interpretation of the Second Vatican Council.

Pope Benedict XVI

Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger is the first German pope since the 11th century.



Early years

Born April 16, 1927, in Marktl am Inn, Germany
Military Drafted into German army, 1943; deserted in 1945
Education: Seminary associated with University of Munich, 1947-1951; doctorate in theology, University of Munich, 1953

Career

1951 Ordained a Catholic priest
Professor of theology
1952-1958 University of Freiburg
1959-1963 University of Bonn
1963-1969 University of Münster
1969-1989 University of Tübingen
1989-1997 University of Regensburg; later dean and vice president
1977 Archbishop of Munich and Freising; made cardinal by Pope Paul VI
1990 Chairman of Vatican synod (conference) on lay ministry
1981-present Named head of Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith by Pope John Paul II
2002-2005 Dean of the College of Cardinals
Elected Pope Benedict XVI April 19, 2005

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Questions for UNO students



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1. Describe yourself in five words:
"Indecisive, perky, talkative, fun loving, extroverted."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?
"Invisibility."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you like to ask them?
"Nicholas Cage, 'Can I touch you?'"

4. Who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman (and why)?
"Superman, because he's not human, he has extra powers and can burn him with his laser vision, and he can fly."

5. What would you like to say to your professors?
"Make tests easier and don't give so much reading."

BECKY BOYER
STAFF WRITER

Name: Kenny Onatolu
Major: Communication
Year: Junior
Hometown: Papillion

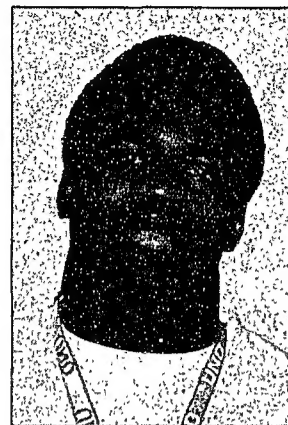
1. Describe yourself in five words:
"Outgoing, athletic, superstitious, strong, and relentless."

2. If you were a super hero what powers would you have?
"X-ray vision."

3. What person would you like to meet from history and what would you like to ask them?
"Michael Jordan, 'What kind of work did you put in to be as good as you are?'"

4. Who would win in a fight between Batman and Superman (and why)?
"Superman because there's only one thing that can stop him and it's not on this planet."

5. What would you like to say to your professors?
"Remember we have other classes too."



UNO to host photographic journey, conference on Latin American life, culture

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FEATURES EDITOR

UNO, the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies and El Museo Latino will bring a taste of life on the border to Omaha starting April 23. David Bacon, journalist and photographer, has recorded child labor issues along the U.S. American border, the hard lives of California field workers and strikes among Los Angeles industrial workers.

"Beyond Borders: Transnational Working Communities," one of Bacon's recent works about migration, will be exhibited at El Museo Latino through Aug. 31.

"It is the product of an unprecedented collaboration between a UNO program and this premier Latino museum - the only one in the Great Plains region," stated Lourdes Gouveia in a press release. Gouveia is director of Office of Latino/Latin American Studies and associate professor of sociology at UNO. "The exhibit is a testimony to the transnational strategies for survival that immigrant workers and their families must carve in order to support their families in today's global economy."

The exhibit features photos from

workers and their families from Latino backgrounds who live in "transnational communities" expanding to places like Guatemala and even up to Grand Island, Neb.

As a photographic journalist, Bacon has traveled to Mexico, Europe and the Philippines frequently. His work has been published in several magazines and books. He has also worked with a documentary project on sweatshop workers titled *Faces Behind the Labels*.

Bacon will speak about "Beyond Borders: Transnational Working Communities" in a separate conference April 22 at 7:30 p.m. at El Museo Latino, located at 4701 S. 25th St.

In conjunction with Bacon's display, Office of Latino/Latin American Studies will host a conference at the Hilton Omaha April 22-24. The conference, titled "The Second Cumbre of the Great Plains - Re-Visioning Latino America: New Perspectives on Migration, Transnationalism and Integration", will cover topics such as free trade, labor and migration, Latino integration and the role of government, business and society, and Latino culture, language and identity.

Local, national and transnational

scholars, activists, policy makers and others will come together in this free event that is open to anyone. It will feature key speakers and plenary sessions with exchange of ideas in hopes that it will "generate new forms of academic and socio-political

engagement," according to the Office of Latino/Latin American Studies Office Web site.

More information, including a program of the conference and more conference highlights can be found at www.unomaha.edu/ollas.

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Lost and not found



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Good news this week for fans of *Lost*, ABC's hit TV series. Season one of the show (which has achieved instant cult status with viewers) will be released to DVD Sept. 6, and promises to be chock-full of extras. Fans are also happy to hear that this season's cliff-hanging episodes will wrap up in a three-hour finale. The final story — "Exodus Part 1 and 2" — will air on May 18 and May 25, respectively. Check local programming for times and channel.

Coming soon

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Out today

A Lot Like Love (Ashton Kutcher, Amanda Peet)

Oliver (Kutcher) and Emily (Peet) met on a flight from Los Angeles to New York seven years ago and decided almost immediately that they had no chemistry together. But since then, they've kept bumping into each other. Gradually, they begin to think that maybe they should be a couple, though the timing is never right. As they struggle with relationships, careers, and other life events, their friendship grows. Rated PG-13.

The Interpreter (Nicole Kidman)

A United Nations interpreter Silvia Broome (Kidman) overhears a death threat against an African head of state who is set to address the General Assembly. Federal agent Tobin Keller (Sean Penn) is assigned to protect her, but he's not entirely sure she's telling the truth. Rated PG-13.

Kung Fu Hustle

Sing is an aspiring gangster who wishes he were part of the Axe Gang, but he lacks the necessary martial arts chops. He gets a chance to prove himself when he encounters the Beast, an adversary the likes of which no one has ever seen. Rated R.

Opening April 29

The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy (Martin Freeman, Mos Def)

Just before the Earth is destroyed in order to build an intergalactic highway bypass, Arthur Dent (Freeman) learns that his friend Ford Prefect (Mos Def) is an alien. Thankfully, Ford helps Arthur escape his

doomed planet by hitchhiking on a passing spaceship with a handy copy of the book *The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*. Rated PG.

xXx: State of the Union (Ice Cube)

National Security Administration agent Augustus Gibbons (Samuel L. Jackson) recruits a new covert operative, Darius Stone (Ice Cube), a man who's currently in the slammer. Stone is set free and takes on the alias xXx. His mission: to track a military splinter group that is conspiring to overthrow the U.S. government. Rated PG-13.

Opening May 6

Crash (Sandra Bullock, Brendan Fraser)

Set in Los Angeles shortly after Sep. 11, 2001, this ensemble drama tracks the intersecting lives of a Brentwood housewife and her attorney husband, a Persian store owner, two police detectives who are also lovers, an African-American television director and his wife — a Mexican locksmith, — two car-jackers, a rookie cop and a middle-aged Korean couple. Rated R.

House of Wax (Elisha Cuthbert, Chad Michael Murray, Paris Hilton)

House of Wax, a remake based on the 1953 horror classic, is about a group of friends who are terrorized by a band of killers who hide their victims by encasing them in wax. Rated R.

Kingdom of Heaven (Orlando Bloom, Eva Green, Liam Neeson, Jeremy Irons)

A young Jerusalem blacksmith (Bloom) picks up a sword to defend the city against the Crusaders, leading thousands of his fellow countrymen. Not yet rated.

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Into The Void



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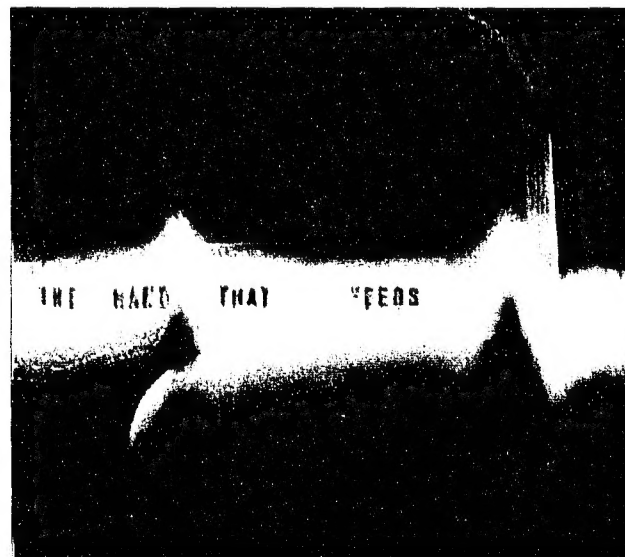
Nails fans — especially those insidious Mac-using ones — got a treat last week when Trent Reznor released the source tracks for his first single, "The Hand That Feeds."

The file was made available at www.nin.com with a note from Trent welcoming fans to remix the song to their heart's content. It's an Apple GarageBand file, although since they are AIFF files, they can also be manipulated using Windows programs like Acid Music.

Speaking of "THTE," check your record stores on Tuesday for the single. It's finally here. Just as a reminder, the full-length album, *With Teeth*, comes out on May 3.

If you'd like to hear the album a

day early, check out 89.7 The River's *With Teeth* listening party on May 2. The album will be played in its entirety at **The Drink** (formerly Bourbon Street) at 108th and Dodge streets. In addition, the



station will draw the winners of the trip to Chicago to see NIN live on May 6.

Still no word on whether NIN will launch a second US tour this fall, but I'll bet my mini-disc version of *Broken* that a visit to the Qwest Center is in the cards after this summer.

Pitching leads Mavericks past Bulldogs in weekend baseball sweep

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SPORTS EDITOR

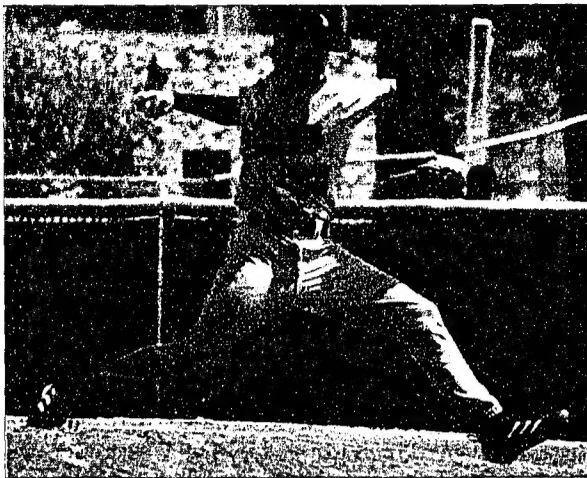
On Sunday, the UNO baseball team completed a four-game weekend sweep against Minnesota-Duluth by winning both games of the second double-header. The Mavericks won the first game 7-2 and the nightcap 3-2.

In game one, Brent Jackson allowed seven hits in his seven innings pitched, but the Mavericks' bats overwhelmed Minnesota-Duluth. The game was scoreless until the top of the third when sophomore Josh Shirk smashed a three-run home run.

Minnesota-Duluth scored its first run of the game in the bottom of the fifth on a RBI single. UNO answered by adding another run in the top of the sixth when Jeff Hansen scored on a wild pitch. In the bottom of the frame, UMD scored on a solo home run. Min Sung put the game away for the Mavericks in the top of the seventh when he brought in Chad Leon and Shirk with the team's second three-run homer of the game.

UNO played catch up for most of the late game. Minnesota-Duluth struck first by scoring on a wild pitch in the first inning. The Mavs answered in the third when Hansen

scored on a sacrifice by Leon to tie things up at one all. UMD took the lead once again in the bottom of the fifth on a RBI single, but gave UNO the tying run on a balk in the top of the sixth. Neither team was able to score in the seventh, sending the game into extra innings.



Michelle Bishop
Shawn Montgomery delivers a pitch. The Mavericks are 28-12 this season.

Leon hit a leadoff home run in the top of the eighth, and the Mavericks defense held Minnesota-Duluth at bay for the 3-2 win.

The weekend sweep improved UNO's record to 27-11 overall and 7-1 in the North Central Conference.

Tyson/McBride: why hype the Fight?

The 38-year-old hasn't called it quits yet. The former heavyweight champ, Mike Tyson (50-5, 44 KO's) will fight Kevin McBride (32-4-1, 27 KO's) on June 11 at the MCI Center in Washington D.C.

The co-main event will feature Muhammad Ali's daughter, the undisputed WIBA champ Laila Ali (20-0, 17 KO's), against Erin "Tough" Toughill. Ali's fight is a done deal; she will definitely knock Toughill out, but these days people don't know what to expect of Tyson. I'll just say that the man has some issues. He has gone from biting off ears, to complaining about a phantom knee injury in his last fight against Danny Williams and other excuses whenever it came down to him losing a fight. He also had a TKO taken off of his record after testing positive for marijuana after the fight. And will someone please tell me what the tattoo on the face is all about?

If you're a fan of Tyson, don't worry, because Tyson said he would continue to fight long enough to feed his children. Tyson is about \$30 million in debt, so you can expect about eight more years.

Once again Tyson will be fighting someone twice his size. The 31-year-old McBride stands 6-foot-6 while Tyson stands 5-10. The man from Ireland stated he wants Tyson to be in the best shape of his life, so when he knocks him out, there will be no excuses. McBride's promoter, Richie Cappiello, told *Sports Illustrated* that the fight would not go the distance. Cappiello said that McBride would knock Tyson out within

I got five on it



Christen Harrington

five rounds.

Iron Mike's reputation in boxing has deteriorated. I think Tyson knows deep down inside that his days as a fighter are numbered. I guess this is what you should expect from a man who was locked up for four years and turns 39 a couple weeks after this fight is over. We must all remember that Tyson's prime was back in the late 1980s, and this is 15 years later. If this fight had taken place in 1987, everyone

would have predicted Tyson knocking out McBride in the first round.

According to www.tysonstalk.com, McBride stated that after he knocks out Tyson, he wants to fight for the heavyweight title. McBride also said that he grew up idolizing Tyson.

The "Great White Hope" is what I will call McBride. Obviously, Tyson is McBride's meal ticket to be a top contender for the heavyweight title. Tyson also needs this fight, because he has those kids to feed and a huge debt to crawl out of. Tyson is predicting that the fight will be a "train wreck." Tyson might just be right since his last few fights have ended with him on the canvas.

This fight comes down to McBride's determination against Tyson's need to regain lost pride and feed his kids. McBride will win by a knockout in the sixth round.

The event sold 6,000 tickets in the first three hours, totaling \$650,000. The fight will be broadcast live on Pay-Per-View June 11, starting at 8 p.m.

Softball recovers, sweeps final day of tournament

NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

After dropping both games of the tournament's opening day last Saturday, UNO's softball team recovered and swept all three opponents on Sunday. The Mavericks opened the day with a 2-0 shutout against Central Missouri State, and posted another shutout in the second game against Truman State winning 3-0. Missouri-Rolla took UNO to extra innings in the third game, before falling 6-2.

The opening game against Central Missouri was scoreless until the bottom of the third when Sara Sortino hit a two-RBI single. It was the only time in the game that runners from either team crossed the plate. Cayte Billman picked up her fifth win of the season by only allowing three hits, striking out five batters in seven innings.

The Mavericks posted their second shutout of the day against Truman State in game two. Taren Tuley picked up her second win of the season with six innings pitched, three hits and six strikeouts. The Mavericks took a 2-0 lead in the third on a RBI double by Kelsey Warning and a RBI single by Erin Bluml. Sortino put the final nail in Truman State by leading off the top of the seventh with her first career home run.

The Mavericks were forced to come from behind and send the game into extra innings against Missouri-Rolla in the final game of the tournament. Missouri-Rolla took a one-run lead on a RBI single in the bottom of the third. UNO tied the game up in the top of the sixth on yet another RBI by Sortino, but UMR posted another run in

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COMPILED BY NATHAN LEETE
SPORTS EDITOR

Kyvelidou earns Athlete of the Week honors

Anastasia Kyvelidou earned North Central Conference Athlete of the Week honors this week. Kyvelidou broke school, meet, and stadium records with her winning performance in the heptathlon at last weekend's Division II Challenge in Emporia, Kan. It is the second best performance in ICAA Division II competition this year.

Cloyd named NCC co-pitcher of the week

UNO senior Troy Cloyd earned North Central Conference Pitcher of the Week, along with Minnesota State-Mankato's Josh Pelland, for his performance last Saturday.

Cloyd pitched his seventh complete game and second shutout of the season against Minnesota-Duluth. Cloyd struck out 11 UMD batters while allowing only three hits in the 5-0 win.

Maverick golfers take third in Minnesota State-Mankato Invitational

Amanda Stock and Tanis Hastmann each shot 82 to lead UNO's golf team to a tie for third place in the Minnesota State-Mankato invitational last week. The tournament was shortened to only 18 holes because of rain on Saturday. Minnesota State won the tournament, edging out North Dakota by only two strokes. The Mavericks tied with Southwest Minnesota State for third. Also competing for UNO were Sara Wolfe with an 85, Lynn Mulligan with an 86 and Mandy Houtz with an 89.

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Of all the things I love on this planet there is not one that compares to my kid. She's smart and funny. She has amazing gray-green eyes that will never allow her to be a liar as they are awash in emotion at all times. A thick, soft ocean of light brown hair wraps around her doll-like face. She curls up next to me and pats my back while I cry at movies. She tells me I'm beautiful when I feel ugly. She tells me that I'm going to live on her property when she's a rich veterinarian so we never have to be apart.

But, sometimes I find myself frustrated beyond belief at her. She leaves her socks on the coffee table. She loses her soccer jersey and doesn't mention it until an hour before game time. She leaves lip balm in her pockets. That lip balm usually goes unnoticed until there are greasy spots all over an otherwise fresh load of clean laundry.

Other times, I'm crippled by her disapproval. "You're never at home." "You always have school." "You're always working on the computer."

But, this weekend was the kicker. After a rousing disappointment at the soccer field, she looked at me with tears in her eyes and wrapped her arms around me as she cried. Her dad didn't show up to the game.

She told me that she missed me, not him. I was floored, but I could see what she meant. I had developed academic tunnel vision. I was spending hours in front of the computer writing papers or articles. I would disappear for what must have seemed like days in the library. In all of that, it never struck me that while everything I'm doing not only benefits her; it often abandons her. I felt as horrible as any mom has ever felt in documented history. I had almost broken the little heart that I cherish the most.

Her eyes like Christmas, green and red, and shiny nose, were buried deep in the round belly that I often blame on her and that she often calls "squishyful." With tears in my eyes, too, I looked at her and said that we needed to just hold out a little longer.

"They'll have to give me a degree soon. I've been here longer than most of

Bitter with Age



Angi Sada

the faculty."

She laughed at me, which was probably the best thing that she could have done on that breezy day. I swear that when she laughs, it gets warmer.

I promised that I would try harder to pay more attention to her. I kept her home late to school on Tuesday so we could just lie in bed and talk. I tried to go on a school field trip with her this week, but my classes

and her tour of historic Old Town Bellevue just didn't jive. And, yet again, here I am, making her wait for dinner while I pound out what was supposed to be another scathing indictment of political neglect perpetrated by Nebraska's Congressional officers against those of us under 35.

Obvious guilt and genuine obsession with that kid of mine now has me thinking about how much she has to put up with me. The nights that I go out with my friends and the mornings on which she brings me a bottle of water and a painkiller. The afternoons where all the other parents are out riding bikes and making crafts with their kids while I'm holed up in my office writing about Shakespeare like I have a unique take or some sort of authority on him. The days that I confiscate her skateboard because I've been too broke to buy a new one for myself when all she would like to do is go skate herself or with me. The morning rushes when I can't find that damn anthology for Rabbe's class and I'm yelling at everyone from the kid to the cat.

I'm afraid that dirty underpants next to the hamper instead of in the hamper don't really compare to the things she deals with day in and day out. How one ten-year-old has the maturity and compassion to deal with that and still tell me that all the kids in her class think that I'm coolest with pride in her eyes is beyond me. I think that I may have been blessed with the most patient little girl on Earth. In light of that, it seems a little stupid for me to keep writing since she's waiting for me.

However, I will say this. Balance is the key in every relationship, but when you feel like you're stumbling, I hope you have someone who loves you as much as my kid loves me to help you even things out.

Oklahoma City memory: A child's first step into the world of death

COMMENTARY BY SARAH LEGG
FEATURES EDITOR

Ten years ago today my mom told me that Auntie Kim was missing. I didn't understand exactly how she was missing — I thought that maybe she had run away or something. Turns out she was missing because she worked in the Alfred P. Murrah Federal building.

Auntie Kim was my childhood neighbor's aunt. She was adopted from out of the country when she was a little girl, and Mimi and Papa, her parents, loved her very much.

My neighbors were like family; they have since moved to Olathe, Kan., but we still keep in touch with them. When we were younger, she used to come to Omaha to visit from Oklahoma City and rollerblade with us, even though she was in her late thirties and we were all just kids.

At 10-years-old, you don't realize what it means for people to hate or why people blow up buildings or what greed is. As my mom, sister and I sat and watched CNN that day, I remember running to my room and crying hysterically. That was the moment that I learned what dying is and why it's unfair.

They say in journalism that when you write an obituary, you shouldn't say they suffered from an untimely or unexpected death because all death is untimely or unexpected. They're right

when they say that, no matter how many hours, days or years that you know someone is going to die, or if you don't know at all that it's going to happen, it is still a shock and still hurts.

I can only imagine, looking back, how that must have been for my mom. How do you teach a child what death is? I remember her just saying that everything was going to be OK, even though I knew deep down that everything wasn't.

Auntie Kim was found a few days later by dental records. That day of work for her, just weeks before her wedding, would be her last. Nobody thinks they are going to die when they are off to work just like every other day.

Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols can both rot in hell for all I care. So can anyone else who has the balls to do that kind of torture to any family. I don't believe in that forgiveness crap. If someone can be so selfish, so self-righteous to commit such an act, he doesn't so much as deserve an ounce of my respect.

Ten years have passed and her fiancée has since moved on. Mimi and Papa look older and older each time I see a photo with their Christmas cards they send us, always with \$1 for my sister and I. My old neighbors are in high school now, one a senior, one a freshman. I still see pictures of that building and remember how no 10-year-old should learn what death is from such an act of brutality.

Yes, we think we know the new pope -but still all bets are off

COMMENTARY BY DAVID C. STEINMETZ
THE ORLANDO SENTINEL

ORLANDO (KRT) - The election of Joseph Ratzinger as Pope Benedict XVI was swift and stunning.

Some Catholic observers who had hoped for the election of a pope from Latin America or Africa were dismayed to discover the cardinals had chosen yet another European pope, this one - unlike John Paul II - an ultimate Vatican insider. Catholic liberals who had longed for the election of a theological moderate were also disappointed to learn that the new pope is a theological conservative. His previous job as Prefect of the Doctrine of the Faith had been the enforcement of Catholic orthodoxy.

No one knows for sure what was on the minds of the cardinals when they elected Ratzinger - and they are unlikely ever to tell us. Some things, however, seem clear. Above all, the cardinals opted for continuity. No one was closer to the late pope theologically than Ratzinger. One should therefore not look for a reversal of course on Catholic teaching concerning human sexuality or the ordination of women.

The cardinals also voted for what they expect will be a short pontificate. At 78, Ratzinger is comparatively old, and his pontificate is unlikely to be unusually long. Even if he continues on the same trajectory as John Paul II, the Roman Catholic Church may use his time as pope to take a deep breath and consider a broader range of options for its future. After all, there will be a pope after Ratzinger. And a pope after that.

Other considerations may also have played a role. The new pope, like John Paul II, is photogenic, if somewhat less warm as a person, and seems to be in good health. His first blessing in St. Peter's Square stood in marked contrast with the painful and silent last blessing of John Paul on Easter Sunday.

In fact, ill health may have played an important, if unspoken, role in this election. During the last years of John Paul's life, the Vatican was not under tight control. The increasingly frail pope was too infirm to manage the business of the church with the vigor that had marked his early papacy.

The conclave of cardinals therefore may have concluded that Ratzinger, better than any other candidate, could bring the unwieldy and bumbling bureaucracy of the Catholic Church under firmer control. As a longtime Vatican bureaucrat himself, the new Pope Benedict knows where all the bodies are buried. If he cannot reform it, who can?

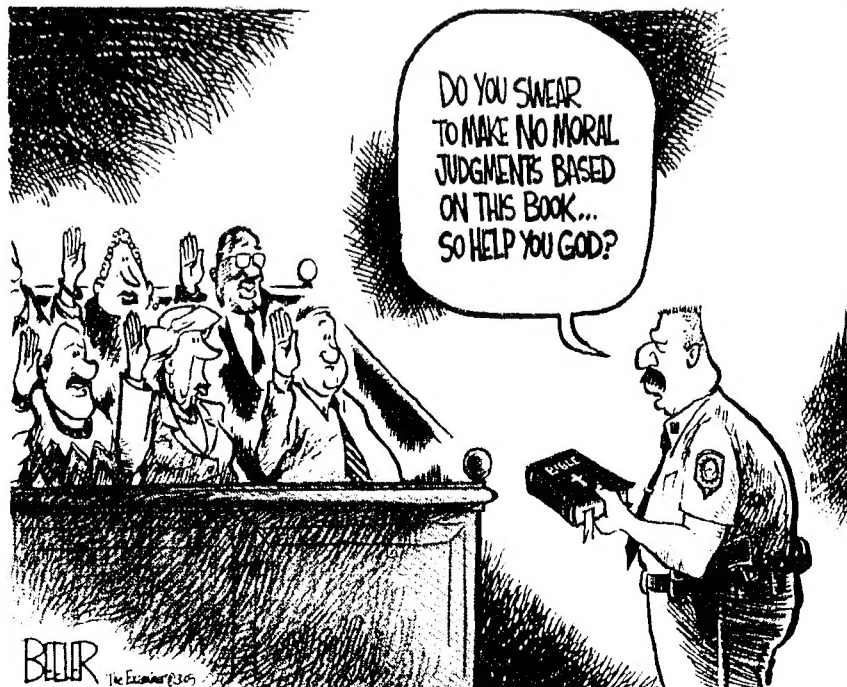
The last Pope Benedict (1914-22) was a peacemaker, who attempted to end World War I. Maybe the choice of this name is a signal that the new Pope Benedict would like to be a peacemaker as well, who attempts to bridge the deep divisions within the Catholic Church that threaten to compromise its mission and witness in the world.

The good news in all of this for ecumenical relations is that Pope Benedict XVI is a skilled theologian, who in an earlier life had experienced as a pastor and as a university theologian in Germany. He is unlikely to reverse course on ecumenical relations with Protestants and Eastern Orthodox Churches. Moreover, as a German, he has a better sense of the strengths and weaknesses of Protestantism than his Polish and Italian predecessors.

Nevertheless, it remains to be seen what will happen. All anyone can offer at this stage are educated guesses and a warning. Popes, like Supreme Court justices, do not always live up to the expectations of the people who chose them for high office.

Pius IX started out as a liberal and became a strong conservative. John XXIII was elected to be a caretaker, but became - to the consternation of some cardinals - an energetic church reformer.

Once a man stands in the shoes of St. Peter, all bets are off.



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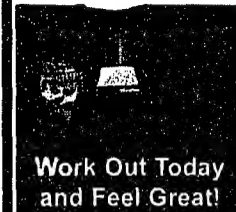
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by the time they graduate.

Mannering also said that about one-half of students use the career fairs and other services offered on campus. She also said that 47 percent of students surveyed indicated that they were actively seeking positions, illustrating Swanson's statement that "we're making progress."

"Students expectations need to be more realistic," Swanson said.

Swanson said the number of entry-level positions continues to increase, citing a survey that said there has been a 13.6 percent increase in hiring for entry-level positions and that more of these positions are being created for the spring graduating class.

Students should not expect to land

their dream job right out of college, but rather they need to understand that in addition to an education, other things like experience, commitment, and even luck are major factors.

One of the services Career Exploration and Outreach offers is Career Connections postings on their Web site (unocco.unomaha.edu). Career Connections was started on Aug. 23, 2004, and since then has had over 1,450 jobs posted. Currently, around 300 positions that need filled immediately are posted on the Web site. More than 1,200 students have created profiles, and one-third of those students have posted résumés.

Swanson said that he believes the local job market will continue to improve.

To support this claim, he cited an increase in inquiries from organizations that want to post information on UNO resources.

The Peter Kiewit Institute, which runs its own independent Career Resource Center, also has many job postings regularly made available to students through a bulletin board and an e-mail list.

"The biggest challenge is to get people to know we're here," Swanson said.

Students who utilize campus resources are usually pleased, but many students and some faculty continue to think that services were discontinued when the office relocated to the Eppler Administration Building.

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the bottom of the inning to take a one run lead into the seventh. Shilo Jorgensen answered for the Mavericks, bringing in Leslie Svoboda on a double to tie the game. UMR loaded the bases in the bottom of the frame, but the Mavs defense held strong, forcing an extra inning. The Mavericks scored four runs on three hits and an error in the extra frame to take home a 6-2 win. Sortino went 6-for-11 on the day, posting the last of her five RBI's on a single to left field. UNO pitcher Jenny Pritchard hit a two-RBI single in her first at bat of the year to stretch the lead to three, before Warning scored on a throwing error.

UNO's record improved to 28-16-1 with the wins. The Mavericks will be in action again today in a doubleheader against North Dakota in Grand Forks.

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